OUR FLORIDA CORRESPONDENCE. From Anderson to Florida Through the

TAMPA, FLA., Dec. 21, 1878. Editor Anderson Intelligencer:

I thought when I commenced an account of my trip to this Land of Flowers, preparatory to giving a description of the country, which I had promised some of your readers, I would have been long ago through, but settling in a new country one finds so much to do there is but little time for writing. My last letter left me within two miles of Stockton, Ga., at Mr. Gould's, where we were kindly accommodated during Sabbath until Monday morning, and as we expect sometime to-day (March 4th) to reach the Florida border, we feel as though we were nearing our destination, and are proportionately encouraged. There is a charm about the word home, always attended by its magnet, which ever attracts us with gladdened hearts, and however saddened may be our thoughts by past reminiscences of friends and kindred ties, severed and left behind us, even though it be an adopted home it is significant of rest; and what balm is there so soothing to the tired and weary heart? Yet with all towards Carolina, the State of our nativity, and Anderson, the place of our births, (for we were all born within the County,) our affections can never be lessened, and our eyes will ever turn with interest!

To-day we travel without accident or interruption about twenty-eight miles. and stop with Mr. Philip Lee, a very kind and clever old gentleman, who cordially welcomes us to his "ingle side," which we find quite comfortable, for though Mr. L. informs us that we crossed the line into Florida some three or four miles back, the chilly air does not admonish us that we are much nearer the

There is much of sameness in our journeys from day to day, the country for miles back differing little in appearance, sparsely settled, and generally along the roads barren and sandy, presenting the usual character of the lands as one nears the sea coast. Mr. Lee informs us, however, that the pine lands in Florida produce much better than their appearance would indicate; but of this I will be able to say more and judge better from experience after a while. Certainly in Carolina such looking land would be regarded almost worthless.

Leaving Mr. Lee's on the morning of the 5th, we pass through Jasper, a small a higher opinion of the masses than this, village on the railroad, in Hamilton County, stopping only a short while to have some iron repaired on my one-horse wagon, and to get some directions to "White Springs," where we expect to camp to-night. To-day we see oranges growing for the first time, and the children are in perfect ecstacies over them. I give a dime and permission is given them to get as many as they want. Edgar soon has his pocket and both hands ecause he can't carry any more. Poor child, he doesn't know the disappointment in store for him. The fruit is very beautiful on the trees, but the oranges are sour and bitter sweets, and only luscious in appearance. This reconciles my little boy, satisfying, and. I hope, making him ashamed of, his

We pass a churchyard about two miles before reaching the Springs, which is indeed a lovely spot, but full of awe and solemnity with its surrounding water oaks covered with long-drooping moss, mourning, as it were, for the dead sleep-

"Perhaps in this sequestered spot is laid Some once pregnant with Celestial fire, Hands that the rod of Empire might have

Or waked to ecstacy the living Lyre." White Springs, where we stop to-night, though deserted at this season of the year. I am told is still a place of resort in the Summer for invalids, as well as pleasure-seekers. There is a large hotel for the accommodation of visitors, two stores and quite a number of bouses erected, all of which, I am told, are occupied during the Summer, but are vacant now. giving the place the appearance of a "deserted village." Through the kindness of Mr. Adams, who is selling goods there for the accommodation of the neighborhood and those resident permaneutly in the place, we are allowed to occupy a comfortable school room, with good fireplace and situated quite near the Springs. This is quite to our taste, and enables us in our hurry through to step down and view the Springs without delay in our journey. The strong sulphurous smell of the water-compared by the boys to "gunpowder"-readily suggests the properties of the water. It is situated on the right bank of the Suwannee river, and I expect, when not overflowed, has a high temperature, as the water is very warm now, though completely overflowed by the River, which is much swoll oy the heavy rains. A very large building has been built immediately over the Springs with steps leading down into the water, several bath rooms partitioned off for accommodation of

deserted now, gay enough in Summer. On the morning of the 6th we move off in the direction of Lake City, in Columbia County, which place we pass about twelve o'clock. This little town has about fifteen hundred inhabitants, and presents quite a business appearance. Carts with fruits and vegetables are coming in, and pedestrians hurrying along through the streets, make it look more like a live town than any place we've passed since leaving Anderson. There is over. a lake on either side of it, from which it derives its name, and which renders it very picturesque in appearance; and we voring Extracts are the purest. They a beautiful place. Lake City affords one flavor in their cakes, puddings and pastry, of the great necessities of Florida: a will get it by using Dr. Price's Extracts.

those desiring to bathe, with other con-

veniences. Altogether, I think White

Springs a very pretty place, and, though





BY E. B. MURRAY & CO.

railroad, supplying the means of quick

transportation, thus affording ready ship-

ment to Northern markets for fruits, veg-

It is quite a sight to us all to see so

many green peas growing-fields with

five, ten, fifteen and one of twenty-five

acres in green peas. I am told over

thirty thousand dollars' worth were

shipped from Lake City last season.

Leaving this thrifty-looking little town,

we move on towards Newnansville, which

s the next town on our route. To-night

O. Quinn, who lives eleven miles from

town, and who informs us that houses are

few and far betwen along the road. Mr.

Quinn is a young man but a good farmer.

Has three cribs full of corn, several hun-

dred bushels of potatoes to sell; rice,

sugar, syrup, everything he uses he raises

Interesting Interview of Governor Simp-

son by the Correspondent of the Cin-

Correspondent-Governor, in view of

he fixed political complexion in South

Carolina, which may as well be accepted

as a political fact, and in view of the pos-

sible influence arising therewith, it has

become important to know the policies

and political preferences finding accept-

ance with your people. I have, therefore, called to know your Excellency's views

touching certain questions of interest to

Governor—I am quite willing that you should know my individual views touch-

ing matters of public policy, and though not elected to office with particular refer-

ence to my opinions touching such mat-

ters, I think the views I cute the hold are in common with my fellow-citi-I think the views I entertain and

and ought he to come from the East or

Gov.-I prefer Senator Bayard for

qualification-exalted in intellect and

sound in politics. I think he has the best conception of the true theory of our

system of government of any of our pub-

lic men, and his integrity of character would not allow him to deviate from that

Thurman. Not because they are from

duced to vote for a man simply on ac-

count of his locality, without regard to his political views or character. I have

and I don't think we should pander to

chance for Hancock I would prefer

him next to Bayard. I don't know any

Cor.-What are your views about hard

Gov .- As a citizen I am a hard money

think every question of mere legislation ought to be subordinated to the higher

question of confining the general govern-ment to its constitutional orbit. That is

the vital question of the day with us-in

ment of our fathers depends on it-and

where a man is sound on that, this cov-

ers a multitude of faults on matters of

mere legislation. We had better decide

the question whether we shall have the right to legislate before we fall out about

what measurees we shall adopt.

Cor.—What do you say as to the solid

Gov .- As to the solid South? That

matter is perverted. The South is not solid as a section against the North as a

section. The people of the several Southern States are solid in the belief

hat we in the South have been most un-

overnments, and putting us under the

heel of ignorance, corruption and inca-pacity. They are solid in the belief that

he only rescue from this state of things

s the restoration in each State of integri

ty with competency, and as these quali-ties were found alone in the Democratic

party of these States, that that party should be placed in power; and inasmuch as the danger to this came from the general

government transcending its constitutional powers and interfering with the internal affairs of the States, they are solid,

too, in the belief that that government

ought to be confined to its constitutional

people of the Northern States are not sol-

d on the same line, because this is no sec

tional question, but it is a question which

lies among the foundation stones of the

Cor .- Do you think that the Democratic

party South ought to demand a place on the national ticket in 1880?

Gov .- I don't think the Southern

Democrats ought to demand a place on

already stated, constitutional government. We don't care anything about office. No

inently qualified, but office is a small

matter to us compared to the great ques-tion of getting the national government back to its old moorings. Bayard and Hendricks would start this government

ble in social parties, but can't do much more than support himself. For a girl

to marry such a fellow is taking great

risks. To marry a man who has nothing but a salaried situation is imprudent.

Better wait until by economy he has something to begin married life on. If

he really loves he can wait a while, and if he has a manly nature he ca. restrict

imself of some enjoyments so as to save

money to begin matrimonial life with.

If he won't do that he is selfish, and not

likely to make a good husband. If he can't, then certainly expecting his salary

to support comfortably himself and a wife is absurd. Love is indispensable

are absolutely needful to make married

life very agreeable. Even if a man has

risk a marriage partnership with him.
If he is a little dissipated, or mean and selfish, or unprincipled, all the worst traits of his character are likely to be

manifested as soon as the honeymoon is

ACKNOWLEDGED .- Chemists and phy-

sicians say that Dr. Price's Special Fia-

right for the second century.

government.

ty, since the war, in overthrowing

man, but in the election of sesident,

man in the East suitable for the place

this idea. If there seemed to

money?

-Who do you prefer for President.

ens generally in the South.

, except coffee and flour. This is

etables, &c.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1879.

THE RECORD OF THE YEAR. South Carolina in 1878-The Events of

From the Charleston News and Courier.

JANUARY. 2. Arrival of 250 colored people in Charleston en route for Liberia 3. Revival of La Societe Française,

4. Shooting affray corner of Broad and

ual meeting, Charleston.

ation for Charleston jetties.

25. Jeff David convicted of the murder

7. Meeting at Kingstree of the corpo

rators of the Georgetown and North Car-

8. Eighty-eighth Annual Convention

10. Memorial Day, Charleston. Mass

Royal Railroad at Camp Branch. Peter

Cooper passed through Charleston on visit to Limestone Springs.

13. Visit of the German Fusiliers to

Savannah. Opening day of the Charles-

15. Republican Executive Committee

met at Columbia. Adjourned meeting of South Carolina Railroad bondholders

16. Meeting of Charleston Jobbing

17. Meeting of the new trustees of the South Carolina College at Columbia.

19. Arrival at Sierra Leone of Libe-

20. Beaufort County Democratic Con-

vention met. Annual meeting of South

22. Meeting of veterans Hart's Battery

at Blackville to agree upon reunion of

23. Corpl. Dolan, Fifth Artillery, killed at Frenchy's bar-room, St. Philip

Carolina Historical Society.
21. Destructive fire at Greenville.

itary Mass at St. Mary's Church.

28. Columbia Schutzenfest opened

ton Bagging Factory.
30. Annual regatta of the Regatta As

ociation South Carolina at Charleston.

3. Destructive fire at Rock Hill, York

County. Arrival at Monrovia of Libe-

4. Sale of the Preston Mansion, Co-

5. Darlington Democratic Convention

6. Irish Festival, Charleston. Sale of

10. Municipal election in Summerville.

assed the Senate. Frenchy acquitted of

Commencement Wofford College

Appropriation for Charleston jetties

he murder of Corporal Dolan, Charles-

Spartanburg.
11. Organization of the Underwriters'

association of South Carolina at Colum-

12. Closing exercises Claffin Univer-

17. Gus Harris killed at Edgefield by

18. Celebration of the 97th anniver

battle ground. Commencement Colum-

19. Commencement Furman Universi-

20. Walter Fraser committed suicide

near Aiken. Jesse Terry murdered his

wife and then committed suicide near

23. Commencement Newberry College

Newberry. F. W. Weathersbee fatally stabbed near Ellenton by Prince Wash-

24. Commencement Williamston Fe

25. Democratic Convention of York

28. Seventy-eighth anniversary of the

JULY.

1. Commencement Due West and Ers-

Greenville for transfer of Ladd murder

4. Reunion of the Survivors of Hart's

6. An unknown tramp murdered at

8. Marion County Democratic Conven-

9 Wm. Springs, revenue official, con-

victed at Greenville of larceny, sentenced

to three years in the penitentiary. F. W. Dinkins killed near Beaufort by John

Sunday. 10. Colleton County Democratic Con

vention. Gaines' Mill, Saluda River,

ion of Heury Wise for the murder of

Fletcher Brown at Walterboro'.

13. Harvey Terry fined \$500 by Judge

Aldrich for contempt of court. New berry County Democratic Convention.

14. Severe gale in Charleston. Dis

covery of the Cone conspiracy to rob and murder Thomas Finley, Charleston.

15. Judge Kershaw refuses to

Laurens County destroyed by fire.

gusta, Ga., to satisfy judgment.

Hardeeville. Collector Baldwin chloro-formed and robbed at Columbia.

Commencement Adger College,

JUNE.

Work commenced in the Charles

ton Schutzenfest.

ian bark Azor.

survivors.

rian bark Azor.

the first mortgage bonds.

storm in Anderson.

Church at Port Royal.

rton Booker.

bia Female College.

ty, Greenville.

ington, colored.

law, in the mountains.

Battery at Blackville.

Charleston.

kine Colleges, Abbeville.

Ellenton.

Meeting streets; Geo. W. Rouse and J. P. DeVeaux wounded. 6. A family of colored persons murdered and burned in Barnwell County by we stop by invitatian with Mr. Stephen

·Fortune Bush, colored, and others. 7. Election of city officers. 8. First Democratic victory in

liamsburg County.

9. Trial of the Orangeburg officials.

County while resisting arrest by a deputy sheriff. Eleventh Annual Convention 12. Duel near Savannah between Rob-ert Fishburne and W. S. Harley, in of the Lutheran General Synod of North which the latter was killed. America, opened at Newberry.

6. Turnverein tournament in Savan-13. Murder of George Oeten by Turner ackson, Lancaster.

16. Judge Reed signs an order restrainand Sumter Counties met. ing sale of delinquent lands in cases where consolidated bond coupons have been tendered in payment of taxes.

17. Municipal thanksgiving day. olina Narrow Gauge Railroad.

Legislature reassembles. Arrival of 150 emigrants from Alabama for Liberia. Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina at Charleston. The Court of Claims met 19. Meeting of Chamber of Commerce and organized at Columbia. consider the question of resumption. meeting at Hibernian Hall on the phos-22. The Supreme Court vacates six of the Circuit Judgeships. phate question.
11. Wrecking of a train on the Port

26. Organization Sumter Manufacturing Company. 28. The University bill passes its final

reading in the House of Representatives. 29. Convention of District Lodge, No. 5. I. O. B. B., Charleston. FEBRUARY.

1. Correspondence between Governor Hampton and Internal Revenue Collec-tor Brayton concerning the appointment

2. Opening day of the races at Washington Course.

4. Mrs. Matilda Fletcher delivers an

5. Sixth annual session State Grange at Columbia. 6. Tenth anniversary of the Confederate Home. Isaac Wilson, colored, killed by Frank Rowden, colored, at Chester. Meeting of the State Horticul-President over any man in the United States. He is pure in character— which is the first and most important tural Society at Columbia. Capture at Kingstree of Scruffin Davis, notorious negro outlaw. Meeting of the planters of Wateree Swamp concerning the filling up of the trestle on the Wilmington, Co-

lumbia and Augusta Railroad. 7. Destructive cyclone in Augusta and parts of South Carolina. Meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee

theory for any purpose whatever. 'Tis strange that the people of the United States don't see this, and breaking at Columbia. through party trammels, don't put him at the head of the government. Next to 13. Bill to prevent unjust discriminations by railroads passed the House. One hundred emigrants for Liberia arprefer Hendricks or rive in Charleston from Ninety-Six, Abof locality should have anything to do with this matter. That idea implies that a large number of electors could be inbeville County.

14. Gavernor Hampton vetoes the chain gang bill (his first veto.) Election of six circuit judges by the General As-

of the State reported in the House by the judiciary committee. 18. Grand ball and flag presentation to

the German Hussars. 19. First report of the committee on frauds submitted to the Legislature. Ju-lius Welsbaum killed by G. N. Cain near

20. Daniel Middleton, escaped convict and outlaw, killed by officers in Radcliffe street while resisting arrest. 21. Arrival of Walker Light Guard,

Richmond, Va., accompanied by Gen. W. H. F. Lee. L. C. Northrop confirmed in the Senate as U. S. district attorney for South Carolina.

Governor Hampton.
23. Fourth Brigade banquet at Miliy Hall. Inspection and review by vernor Hampton of First Regiment

25. Parade of Darlington Volunteers, Darlington Court House. Murder of

Frank Brice, near Bennettsville. 26. Report of legislative committee on frauds of the printing ring.
28. Revenue raids in Pickens County.

MARCH. 1. Convention of medical officials in Charleston in reference to National Quar-antine. Burning of Methodist Church

4. Meeting of Democratic County Convention. Anderson. 5. Suicide of Scott McKee, Newberry Explosion of a boiler at Lowery's, Rich-land County; one person killed and sev-

7. Murder of Jacob Glaser, Tripe row, 9. Redmond's raid on Picken's jail

10. The Legislature compromises on the Bond question.

13. Consolidation of the Wagener and

German Artillery Companies. The bill creating the Court of Claims passed the

Democratic Convention.

15. The phosphate bill passed the House.
17. Visit to Charleston of Rev. Dewitt

18. Dedication of monument to Irish Volunteers. Arrival of Liberian bark 21. Meeting of bondholders of South

what we want is good government; and what I mean by good government is as already stated, constitutional government is as Beaufort Artillery. A News and Courier reporter interviews Redmond, the out-

23. Meeting Orangeburg County Dem 24. Destructive forest fires throughout

26. Hampton opened the campaign a Anderson. 27. Charleston Bagging Factory pre paring to commence work. 28. Hampton at Abbeville.

29. F. J. Deschamps committed sui cide, Lynchburg, Sumter County. APRIL.

1. Municipal election Georgetown Democratic victory.

2. Trial and acquittal of Miss Wood at

Columbia for killing Samuel Henry.
4. Cold snap in Charleston. Shed Gilmore murdered near George's Station. 7. Meeting State Medical Association 8. F. J. Moses arrested in New York.

nicipal corporation cannot tax its own ing of Gregg Maxcy's house near Colum bia. The Vine Growers' delegation visit 9. Meeting stockholders South Caro-

lina Railroad, Charleston. 12. Annual meeting Survivors' Assoiation, Charleston.

14. Revival at Citadel Square Baptist

Church, Dr. Hawthorne.

15. First anniversary of reorganization of Marion Artillery.

17. Visit of the German Artillery to

Hilton Head and Beaufort. 19. Hanging of Robert McEvov at are daily increasing in popular favor. Housewives who desire the most delicious Aiken, for murder of J. J. Gregg. Ryfus

to U. S. Court. Successful experiments 21. Liberian bark Azor sailed for Mon- at the new Artesian well, Charleston. York.

Hampton County Nominating Conven-

23. Floral Fair, Charleston. Grand tion.
Lodge I. O. G. T. met at Charleston. 16. Democratic ward meetings in Charleston, Anderson Convention. 24. Spring meeting State Horticultural 17. Rifle contest between Fusiliers columns, by J. D. Budds; subsequently and Husars, Charleston. Visit of the Sumter Light Infantry to Wilmington, 30. Annual meeting Anderson County Society, Charleston. State Press Association annual meeting, Charleston. Opening of Catholic fair, Charleston. Meeting of mortgage and non-mortgage bondholders of South Carolina Railroad. Grand Division Sons of Temperance an-

roads discussed. Democratic primary of the Franklins, Abbeville County. State Convention Y. M. C. A. at Sumter. elections, Charleston. The Locklean prothers convicted of the murder of Frank Bryce near Bennettsville. 19. Severe storm in Orangeburg Coun-

ty.
20. Charleston County Democratic 1. Visit of Washington Artillery to Convention. Milton Williams, a colored Democrat, brutally assaulted by Radical 2. David Harrison killed in Kershaw

21. Levy on city property, Charleston, at the suit of Parsons & Henry, New York, for past due interest on city stock. Greenville County Democratic Democratic Conventions of Aiken

Convention. Democratic Nominating Convention in Charleston. 23. Bloody affray at Allendale. J. S. Mixon wounded and E. R. Allen killed 24. Return of the Azor with Mr. A. B.

Williams, the News and Courier correspondent, from Liberia. 25. Susan Wright, colored, and her two children died of starvation near Roadsville, Charleston County. District Gonference M. E. Church at Cokesbury and at Sumter. Floral Fair at Cheraw

26. Eighth annual session Darlington County Sunday School Convention at Timmonsvillee.

29. Solar eclipse visible in Charleston 30. First annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Catholic Central School, 31. Democratic State Convention met

in Columbia. Radical Nominating Convention Aiken County met. AUGUST.

1. Reports received of yellow fever in West. Timothy Hurley, ex-treasurer Charleston County, arrested. Hampton and State ticket nominated by the Convention. Republican primaries in

4. Dedication of the church on Sullivan's Island. Cutting affray in saloon on Market street; Michael Curley seriously stabbed.

5. Radical Convention, Charleston, Sale of Bath Paper Mills, Aiken. 6. The first case presented to the Bond Mrs. Edna Black murdered in

25. Arrival of Gate City Guard, Gov-7. Radical State Convention met at ernor Hampton and Governor Colquitt at Charleston. Grand review and in-Columbia. H. H. Kimpton, ex-State financial agent, arrested at Westfield, ection Fourth Brigade. Hot spell, The first bale of new cotton sole hermometer 94 degrees.
26. Governor Colquitt preached at at Charleston. Meeting of the Columbia District M. E. Conference. Trinity Church Charleston. Grand mil-

8. The Ladd murderers turned over to custody of the United States Court at 9. Two hundred and sixty-seven illicit

distillers surrendered themselves to the Federal Court at Greenville. 11. Centennial celebration Father John by Germans of Charleston.

12. Municipal election in Anderson Hampton opened the campaign at Edge-field. Meeting at Anderson of the bondholders of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad. Bloody affray at Edgefield between Booker Toncy and the Booth brothers; three men killed.

13. Joint meeting of the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical Socie-Port Royal Railroad to Union Trust Company, New York. Judge Bryan ty and the State Grange at Spartanburg grants an injunction restraining the judgment creditors of the South Carolina Eveberry Woodham shot and killed by A. E. Woodham near Darlington. First bale of new cotton received at Newberry. Railroad from impairing the security of Meeting of the Darlington Agricultural he first mortgage bonds.

7. Trial and acquittal of the Tripe Row and Mechanical Society.

14. Tremendous rain storm at Charles

9. Amos Ladd killed by revenue offi-cials in Greenville. Destructive hail ton; portion of the city inundated; rainfall 5.14 inches in two hours. 15. Alex. Dewitt hanged at Darling

Reunion of the 6th South Carolina Volunteer Survivors at Chester.

17. First bale new cotton at Camden.
18. Capture in Charleston of notorious

gang of black burglars. 20. Destructive hail storm in Lancas ter County. Receipt of first lot new Car

at Charleston, Wm. H bia. Annual meeting of the Charleston Ghantt killed by Robert Snipes in Lan-Library Society. Anniversary of United Episcopal Sunday Schools, Charleston. caster. Three negro children burned to death, Sumter County, near Lynchburg. First annual meeting of the South Caro-lina Sunday School Association at Green-

ity at Orangeburg. Governor Hampton iddresses the colored students. 13. Bill restoring the Citadel Academy 22. First bale new cotton received at Cheraw. Sheriff Jones, of Abbeville, disappeared. Democratic Convention, ouildings to the State passed the Senate.

16. Consecration of the new Catholic Church at Barnwell C. H. by Bishop Newberry County. 23. Execution of John and Neil Lock-Dedication of a new Free

lear and Pompey Easterling, Bennetts-ville, for murder of Frank Bryce. 24. First bag Florida long staple cotton received in Charleston. Reunion of the students of Newberry College at Pine ary of the battle of Ninety-Six at the

Frove, Orangeburg County. 26. Regatta at Augusta, victory for Palmetto Boat Club. Visit of Forest City Light Infantry, colored company, to

28. Launch of the St. John's, the new Florida and Charleston steamer, at Wilmington, Del. First bale new cotton at

29. The Azor sailed from Charleston

with naval stores. Democratic Conven tion, Kershaw County.
30. Gov. Rice, of Massachusetts, re fuses to honor Governor Hampton's requisition for H. H. Kimpton. Active

measures inaugurated in Charleston for relief of yellow fever sufferers. Union Savings' Bank of Columbia suspended. 27. Grand jury of Pickens County find true bill against the murderers of Amos sure volunteer for Memphis. a true bill against the murderers of Amos

SEPTEMBER.
2. Contract for building the Charles ton jetties awarded to Dolby & Bangs, New York. The work of locating the line for the north jetty commenced by United States engineers.

3. First bag of the new sea island cots, Abbeville. ton crop received in Charleston. Meet-before Judge Kershaw at ing of the Union County Fair Associa-4. Judge Bond commences the hear

ing at Baltimore of the case of Calvin Classin & Co. vs. the South Carolina Rail-7. Departure of the Charleston nurses for Memphis.
9. Municipal elections in Abbeville,

Aiken and Spartanburg. Launch of the new pilot boat Palmetto at Charleston. 10. Municipal election, Barnwell. 11. Equinoctial gale, Charleston. 12. S. J. Lee, ex-speaker of the House of Representatives, convicted of the fraudulent sale of the Gregg mansion, Aiken. Democratic county convention,

Orangeburg. 15. Disastrous freshets in Congaree, 11. Summer meeting of the Agricul Wateree and Pee Dee Rivers. Society of South Carolina at 17. Democratic county convention, Richland. Arrival at Charleston of the 12. Proceedings instituted to attach steamship Lartington, the first of the fleet the property of the S. C. R. R. in Auof British freight steamers.

18. Judge Bond decides to appoint a receiver for the South Carolina Railroad. Governor Hampton, recovered from illness, speaks at Greenville. Democratic county convention, Aiken, ceiver of the South Carolina Railroad.

20. James Baswell run over and killed ov a train on the Air Line Railroad the motion to transfer Ladd murder case | Pickens County.

26. Grand Democratic rally at Sum- in his sick chamber. The Democrats ar-

28. Ebb and flow of Artesian well tides, in Charleston, first noticed in these

30. Annual meeting Anderson County N. C.

Bible Society. Senator S. L. Duncan The first bale of Carolina raised jute reand Postmaster E. A. Webster arrested ceived in Charleston from D. W. Hawber of Commerce. The repeal of the at Orangeburg on the charge of bribery bankrupt law and the regulation of rail-OCTOBER.

1. J. H. Fisher took formal possession as receiver of the South Carolina Rail-

2. Grand Democratic rally in Charles ton. Judge Shaw died at Sumter. 3. Radical county convention, shaw. Grand Democratic meeting at

4. Day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.
6. Joseph Sellers committed suicide in

Chesterfield County.
7. John M. Harris mortally wounded by Wm. Dent. Columbia. 9. Ladd murderers applied for habea corpus before Judge Bryan, Charleston.

Held that notice must be given to solic itor Eighth Circuit. Democratic ward meetings. Charleston. 10. Fall meeting of the Agricultural Society of South Carolina, Charleston. First frost at Ellenton.

12. Row at Radical meeting, Sumter. 13. Consecration St. Johannes German Lutheran Church, Charleston. Hampton settles the dispute among the Demo

crats in Hampton County.

14. First Regiment Colored Troops in pected and mustered in at Charleston by Gen. Moise. Laying the corner stone of Music Hall, Charleston. Municipal elec-tion Blackville. Hon. Thos. M. Norwood, of Georgia, addresses the Chamber of Commerce on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Radical county convention

Beaufort. 15. Democratic nominating conven tion, Charleston county.

17. Arrests of Democrats in Sumter

18. Two colored children burned to 19. Eli Parsons killed by John Woods.

Kingstree. 20. The Sumter prisoners released on bail by Judge Bryan. 21. Orangeburg Radical county con-vention. Daddy Cain's mass meeting in

Charleston. Taft invited by Radicals to serve out his term in State Senate. 23. Fair of Pce Dee Agricultural and

Mechanical Society at Cheraw. Radical primaries, Charleston. 25. Visit of the Beaufort Artillery to Charleston. Radical nominating con-vention Charleston county. Sixteen citzens of Williamsburg arrested under

Section 5,520. 29. Darlington Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Company Exhibition open-ed at Florence. Hampton speaks at Beaufort. Opening day of Union County Fair.

31. Grand Democratic mass meeting in Charleston. Porter Smith, a colored Democrat, mobbed by Radicals at Green-ville. Funeral of Capt. H. Harms, Charleston. The Charleston Light Dra goons' excursion to Augusta. The Ba-con Mansion in Edgefield destroyed by

NOVEMBER.

1. Return of the Charleston physicians from Memphis. C. H. Brunson killed by John Bostic, Barnwell. 5. Election day. D. H. Chamberlain

indicted for land commission frauds by the grand jury of Richland County. 6. Return of the Federal troops from their Summerville encampment. 7. Consecration of St. Mark's Church,

Charleston. sulting in the loss of his leg.

11. Wholesale arrests of Democrats in

Orangeburg. 12. Opening day of the State Fair Columbia. Three of the Charleston man-agers of election arrested by Mackey. Lieutenant-Governor Simpson proclaimed as Acting Governor of the State. 13. Seven Democrats arrested in Sum-

r. Two managers of election arrested at Mount Pleasant. Meeting of the Lutheran Synod of South Carolina at Mount Pleasant Church, Barnwell County. 14. Wholesale arrest of Democra Kingstree. Arrival at Charleston of the new Florida steamer 50 John's. Organ-

ization of the Santee Steamboat Company at Vance's Ferry.
15. United States Commissioner Poinier opens the "outrage" court in Charles-ton. E. W. M. Mackey arrested for libel at the suit of W. L. Daggett. Andrew Burns, a colored minister, convicted of the murder of his wife in Richland County. Arrest of Democrats in Co-

lumbia. Sale of Pendleton Factory. 18. Gov. Brown, of Texs, and Senator Norwood, of Georgia, have a joint dis-cussion before the Charleston Chamber of Commerce on the Southern Pacific Railroad question. Arrest of Democrats

in Kershaw County.

19. Hearing of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad case commenced before Judge Pressley at Columbia. Motion for Judge Pressicy at Columbia. Including a receiver. W. N. Taft shot by J. C. Millar, Charleston. Jas. R. Peake killed by James Turner, Union. Sam Lee arrested in Sumter. Ex Judge Wiggin arrested at Blackville on charge of malaretic formula in the control of the columbia. practice as solicitor Second circuit. Annual meeting of the South Carolina Pharmaceutical Association at Charles-

20. Opening day Orangeburg County

21. State Baptist Convention met al Sumter. Rev. R. E. White accidentally killed near Sumter. Judge Pressley decides to appoint a receiver for the Green-Columbia Railroad. Municipal Thanksgiving Day, Charleston. Meeting of the stockholders of the Northeastern Railroad, Charleston.

22. Sheriff Tindal and his deputy arested in Sumter on the charge of resisting the process of the Federal C.urt. Arrest of Democrats in Georgetown. 23. Gen. James Conner appointed receiver of the Greenville and Columbia

25. Arrival of the steamship Dotterel, first vessel of the steam line between Charleston and Liverpool. Charles S. Harrison accidentally shot and killed by Oapt. Bellanger at Edgefield. 26. Meeting and organization of the

Legislature. 28. Inter-State Rifle Match at Charles ton. Thanksgiving day. Congressman Smalls and ex-Treasurer Cardozo sentenced in Columbia on dismissal of their appeal by the Supreme Court. 30. Disastrous fire in Port Royal. Fire

on board British bark Royal Diadem, Charleston.

1. A change for the worse in Governor Hampton's condition. Consultation of physicians called.

2. Fatal affray in Laurens; Wm. Kilgore murdered and several persons woun-ded by Alf McNinch. Sale of the Weatherly plantation in Marlboro' for \$11,500.

3. The grand jury in the U. S. Court throw out the bills against the citizens of Georgetown. T. B. Fraser elected Judge of the Fourth Circuit. 4. Governor Hampton sworn into office ectatic,

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rested in Clarendon County acquitted in the U.S. Court at Columbia 5. Gen. Gary's attack in the Senate upon Governor Hampton. 6. Three members of the Aiken Bar arrested by U. S. Commissioner Poiner.

thorne, Due West, Abbeville County. 7. A. W. Cordes murdered at Georgetown by Paul Allston.

10. Industrial Exhibition of the Agricultural Society of South Carolina opened at Military Hall, Charleston. Grand Lodge A. F. M. convenes in Charleston. Amputation of Governor Hampton's leg,

and his election as United States Sena-tor. Loss of the steamer National off Georgetown bar with all on board. 11. Capture of Dan Washington, notorious negro outlaw, Charleston. Carolina Conference meets at Newberry. 12. The body of Thomas E. Screven

found in the suburbs of Charleston.

13. Introduction of the bill to abolish the Bond Court. 15. Governor Hampton reported im-

16. The supply bill reported in the House. The bill to abolish the Bond

Court defeated. Application before Judge Bond at Charleston for the appointment of a receiver of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad. 17. Gold quoted at par for the first time since 1861.

18. Joe Hunt and Joe Markley, color-ed, run over and killed on the Northeastern Railroad, near Charleston. Barnwell, colored, murdered on Stono 19. Decision of the Bond Court an-

22. The Governor pronounced out of 23. Mrs. J. Grooms burnt to death in First hard freeze of the

Charleston. First his winter in Charleston. 24. The General Assembly adjourns sine die. 25. Mr. C. H. Burhans run over and killed in Savannah 28. Sale of lands for delinquent city taxes in Charleston. 29. Ex-Governor M. L. Bonham ap-

s already partly established among us Hereditary privileges are coming in vogue. A son of Gen. Grant is accorded privileges which would not be extended to him but for the fact that he is a son of Gen. Grant. Birth giving to him political advantages over American citizens in

In the army Frederick Dent Grant had already been rapidly promoted, not on the ground of merit, but owing to the accident of birth. Now he has been grant-ed leave of absence for two years, or as some accounts say, for an unlimited time -to accompany his father on a governnent vessel to India, China and Japan His place, meanwhile, on Gen. Sheridan's

Here is favoritism-flagrant favoritism on account of birth. It is akin to an hereditary nobility-a departure in the direction of monarchial government.

We have no personal ill will toward this young man, but, we will spare no

one who stands in the sunlight of the vital American principle of equality.
Yet out of this nettle danger will ranted favoritism to young Grant will serve to make the very name of Grantas the synonym of an upstart hereditary nobility—hated and abhorred by masses of the American people .- N. Y Sun.

al years ago I was traveling with a very intelligent Kansas stockdealer. In the course of a conversation he remarked that in the early settlement of that State he had suffered much, as all early settlers always do in the West, from this disease. He had used the ordinary remedies, largely composed of quinine, with the usual results-curing, for the time being, to return again in a week or

Being among some of the Indians south of that State, he came across a Frenchman who called himself a doctor. This man advised him to get an ounce o camphor, all in one piece, if possible, sew it up in a small cloth bag, hanging it round his neck with a tape, so it would breast bone, and securing it there with another tape round the body, to keep it in place. This, he said, would all evaporate in a week or ten days, when he must get another and use it in the same way wo ounces thus used, costing 20 cents of ague so it would never come back. The Kancas man declared that he had tried this remedy in hundreds of cases, and had never known it to fail. obtaining this information I have tried it many times, with the same results. So simple and harmless a remedy ought to be in general use .- Prairie Farmer.

MRS. SENATOR GORDON.-The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times relates the following:

Some people were speaking the other day of the regularity with which Mrs. Senator Gordon attends the sessions of the Senate, and the keen interest with which she watches the debates. One of the party said that she is so devoted to her usband that she goes with him everywhere. During the war she took her two little boys, one almost a baby, and lived with her husband in camp, following him into battle, in fact, sharing all he danger with him. She had an ambulance at her service, and it was in this that she used to follow him. was so seriously wounded, she had her ambulance driven right into the battle-field and had him pulled out from among the dead and wounded and placed in the ambulance and she drove off with him All of this was done under the heaviest fire, and the cover of the ambulance was pierced with bullet-holes. Some one said to her: "How could you have the nerve to do it ?" "Why," replied Mrs. Gordon, "I did not think any more of replied Mrs. it than I should of pulling one of my boys out of the fire if he had fallen in."

A Ludierous Scene.

Thermometer 94 deg. in the shade Loco.-Broadway. Dramatis persona,-An exceedingly fat lady puffing like a steam engine, and clinging to the arm of a small wiry gentleman whose face has become very red, either from the unusual exercise or the consciousness that a hun-dred eyes are looking at him with a ha-ha! in each pupil. Naughty boy "I say, Charlie, pretty small tug to tow her in with that cargo." Allan's Anti-Fat will reduce the weight from two to five pounds per week. It is purely vege table-nature's own remedy for this dis eased condition. Procurable of your

EXQUISITE ODORS .- The Unique Per fumes made by Dr. Price are the favorite perfumes for the handkerchief and toilet. His Floral Riches surpasses in rich, fresh, flowery fragrance, any other Colone or Toilet Water. Dr. Price's Pet Rose, Alista Bouquet, and other extracts are

ing. If there is a Supreme Being, then he is entitled to the adoration and worship of all his intelligent creatures. If there is no Supreme Being, then what is called religion is a vanity. Such Being the case, it must be evident, to any in this question that it is by far the most important inquiry that can be presented to us. By far the greater number of the human family believe there is a God. and render to him some sort of adoration and worship. This has always been the case and, perhaps, always will be so. In uals who have, in words, at least, denied the existence of a God. Such persons are called atheists. Practical atheists always have been numerous and practical athe ism common. It has been the prevailing opinion that those who say they are

they are. It is manifest that it is the duty of each member of the human family to be saistfied, upon good and reliable evidence, whether there is a God or not. Of those who profess to believe in the existence of a God, many, no doubt, have never investigated the subject. They have simply assented to what others have stated to them. In this they have exhibited great credulity, but not much wisdom. The existence of a Supreme Being is a matter of too much importance

from the existence of the universe. With regard to the vast universe, a part of which constantly comes under o servation, and a part of which each one of the human family is, it may be remarked that it either created itself, is selfexistent, or was created. It will hardly be claimed that the world created itself. If so, we may conclude that at some period it did not exist—it was a nonentity; yet when it was not, it had creative pow-er—a power sufficient to produce itself. Such reasoning is too absurd to be accepted as correct by any sane mind. To say that a thing could create itself, is the same thing as to say that a thing

s and is not at the same time. It is little, if any, less absurd to say that the universe always existed, and existed in and of itself, or is self-existent. To suppose that the universe is self-existent is to suppose that it possesses one of the incommunicable attributes of a Supreme Being. If the universe is self-existent then it is not under the control of laws outside of itself. Self-existence includes absolute independence. This is contra-ry to facts. We see that every portion of the universe which comes under our ob-servation is controlled by laws which neither originate in it nor reside in it. Ev ery one of us is conscious that we are controlled by laws over which we have no control. These laws do not reside in us; they are lodged in some one out-side of us. We may safely conclude that the universe neither made itself nor is eternal in its being. It had a beginning,

then it had a creator, and that creator was God-the Supreme Being.
Another proof of the existence of a Su in the animal kingdom. Some animal

the orange will not bear. It is manifest that the animals and veg etables are adapted to the places whe they are found.

Manifestations of design are seen in the bark and leaves of trees; in the stalks of grass; in the coverings and teeth of animals, and the very structure of the earth itself. If there is evidence of de

miles; hence at the equator the earth moves at the rate of more than one thoumoment, of a locomotive moving at the rate of one thousand miles an hour! per minute. Such a train would be neer. But great as is this speed of the earth in its daily motion, what is it revolution round the sun. In every fourth days, the earth makes a circuit round the sun. This annual revolution causes the change of seasons. The dis-tance passed over is six hundred millions

contact with it. Perfect vails. We neither feel a jar nor hear any sound.
The child's little toy-wagon, when rolled over the nursery floor makes more noise than the revolutions of this ponder-

If there is not a Supreme Being, who manages the earth in its revolutions we may ask? Are we not in danger of being dashed into atoms at any moment? If there is no God—no Supreme Being—we are in a perilous condition.—York-

OUR FAMILY BREAD .- Truly, the most important adulterations to avoid are those which are calculated to injure the "staff of life." Merchants who supply their customers with pure articles like Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, retain better patrons, have a large trade, and

Try it for it never disappoints. Dr. Bull's Cough syrup. Per bottle, 25

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There either is or is not a Supreme Be-

treated so lightly.

That there is a God may be inferred

and consequently was, at some period it matters not when, created. If created

preme Being, is the marks of design which are manifest in all things. No one will deny that there are evidences of design in the universe. We see design are designed to live on the land; others in the air; others in the water, and some water or on the land. The same is true concerning the vegetable kingdom. A CERTAIN CURE FOR CHILLS AND Some vegetables are designed for tropical climes, while others flourish only in temperate latitudes. In those regions where the apple matures to perfection not reproduce itself in equatorial regions.

sign, it is clearly evidence of a designer. Who, then, designed all these things? The only satisfactory answer is God. It

is vain to say that nature designed all things, for we may ask what is nature? The harmony which is seen in the uni-verse is another proof of a Supreme Being. This harmony is so great that amongst all the parts which enter into he vast whole, there is not the least conflict. This earth on which we live and in whose bosom we are soon to find our ong home, has two motions. The one is called the daily and the other the yearly. The daily is its revolution on its own axis. This takes place every twenty-The circumference of earth at the equator, is more than twenty-five thousand

> This would be more than sixteen miles eard by the inhabitants of the whole region through which it would pass. To human being could act as its engiwhen compared with that in its annual of miles! What a distance! The mind can form no clear idea of what it means. Six hundred millions of miles per year would be at the rate of eighteen miles per second; or sixty-four thousand eight nundred miles per hour. This is sufficient to startle us but we need not fear, for astronomers tell us that the earth ha not varied in its revolutions the one hundredth part of a second in two thousand years. It has never come in contact with any other portion of the universe, nor has any other part come in

ous earth.

make more money than those who re-commend cheap adulterated powders.